## STUART CUMBERLAND.

Something About the Author of "Marked for a Victim."

### He Is "Thought-Reader" to Europe's Crowned Heads.

His Theory of Whitechapel's Mystery Expressed in Fiction.

Mr. Stuart Cumberland, whose new and dramatic story, "Marked for a Victim," begins in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow, possesses a world-wide repute as an occultist, a mystic and a ' thought-reader" to the Upper Ten Thousand. A man of wealth, he has devoted himself to the study of occult subjects as a hobby, and claims to have been engaged to read the thoughts of the crowned heads and almost everybody of prominence in Eu-

In "Marked for a Victim" Mr. Cumberland has woven a story of much dramatic interest. Though founded on the Whitechapel mysteries and expressing his theory of those strocities, the story avoids the objectional and gruesome details. It is several degrees more thrilling than the conventional novel. and, what with love, mystery and occultism. it is intensely interesting from the first line to the last.

Though the author of several other works, Mr. Stuart Cumberland is best known to the public as a "thought-reader."

"Thought-reading" is a phase of the mod-ern spirit of physical research which brings psychological action and phenomena into the sphere of scientific research. The "London Society of Psychical Research" makes this sort of vital energy the object of its special endeavor, and the soul falls into its place as s thing to be studied, just as naturally as electricity.

standing that no human being could read another human being's thoughts, if that other human being could keep his thoughts fonted up in his thinking cells. Modern Thought Reading, its exponents think, is rather knocking out that idea. Stuart Cumberland is one of the most brilliant exponents of this fascinating practice. It can be deservedly styled a practice.

brilliant exponents of this fascinating practice. It can be deservedly styled a practice with him, because he has adopted it as a profession, and reads thoughts as lawyers study briefs, or as doctors diagnose and give clinics. Stuart Cumberland is a man of about thirty-five years of age. He comes of a fine old English family which has that surest claim to respectability in Albion that it owns real estate.

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He had an assured income from his own fortune, and has devoted himself to this peculiar field because he was too brainy a fellow to be simply a dawdling society man. He is

to be simply a dawdling society man. He is quite a fine-looking man, of good physique and polished manners.

Air. Cumberland is a great traveller, and a student in many lines of knowledge. The occult and subtler branches of science are the ones that appeal to him most.

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He also went from East to West through the British possessions on the Canadian Pacific. The impressions and information which he gathered from this trip, through some of the most striking places on the Western Continent, he embodied in a book which he called "The Queen's Highway." This work has received the most flattering smoomiums from the urees. Lord Lansdowned, the present Governor-General of the Dominium of Canada; the Marquis of Lorne, his predecessor in that position: Lord Dufferin. Conce an incumbent of the same, and Sir John Maedoniald, the Canadian premier, wrote him hearty congravulations on the thoroughness and value of his production. They certainly were admirably qualified to rightly estimate his success in this undert-king.

Mr. Cumberland has also published a weird book, "The Habbi's Spell." He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Seciety. One of theistest works from his pen is styled "A Thought-Reader's Thoughts."

He elaims nothing preternatural in the accomplishment, nor is he a Spiritualist. On the other hand, while he claims that he will do anything that any mind-reader can perform, and achieves results which are unique with itself, he does not say that it is trickery. Irving Bishop's fests were duplicated by Mr. Cumberland when he was here in New York. He moved in society and had the entries among the Four Hundred.

Mr. Cumberland has psychologically an alyzed some of the most distinguished personages on the continent, and also many of our American celebrities, among whom may be mentioned the late Henry Ward Beecher,

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet John G. Whittier, and many others with a good deal of mind to read.

Among the other notables whose minds Mr. Cumberland has perused are the Imperial families of Austria and Russis, the late Emperor of Germany, Prince Bismarck, the Khedive, the Nyzam of Hyderabad, the King of the Sandwich Island, those wily diplomats, De Giero and Andrassy; Rubinstein, Coquelin, Mine. Adam, Mr. Gladstone, Fred Burnaby, Henry Stanley, the artist Munkacsy, the Earl of Aberdeen, the Earl of Derby, Princess Metternich and scores of others of like prominence and mental excellence.

He has been claimed by the Spiritualists as a "medium," by the Psychical Research people as a conductor of brain waves and example of telepathy, and by Mine. Blavatsky and the Theosophists as the possessor of an "astral body."

All of these distinctions Mr. Cumberland declines with thanks, and will have none of them. He professes to read thoughts in a subject by interpreting the physical indications conveyed to him by the subject. Unless a subject is able to concentrate his mind upon the thing sufficiently to give the necessary muscular indications Mr. Cumberland frankly admits that it is morally impossible for him to tell what is in the subject's mind. But it is not with weak and nervous people that he has the most success, as might be supposed. Experiments with thus class are more frequently failures than with any others. The man of iron will, who can concentrate his thoughts strongly on a determined thing, is the one whose mind is most easily read by Mr. Cumberland. Mr. Gladstone was an excellent subject, as was also the late Kaiser.

A thought reader has greater power with artists than with musicians. Gouned gave Mr. Cumberland the greatest trouble, though Rubinstein was a very sympathetic one. Clergymen, for drawing-room experiments, are absolutely perfect.

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To conclude, Mr. Cumberland makes his whole confession of faith when he says that thought reading is body reading. He says it is exceedingly exhaustive work. Mr. Cumberland has abandoned it himself to devote his energies to some more permanent efforts. His new story is tolerably certain to attract attention, and that is shy The Evening World has secured the exclusive right of presenting it to the New York public.

THOSE "EVENING WORLD" MINIATURES.

How and by What Process They Were Pre duced in the " Bliggard Extra."

" Wonder how they did that ?" was the exclamation of thousands who looked at the minature reproduction of THE EVENING WORLD, issued during the blizzard, which were duplicated in yesterday's Evenino WORLD. It is to answer the universal query that these explanatory lines are written.

Gelatine when prepared by a certain secret process has the property of becoming almost as hard as metal when exposed to sunlight and remaining soft and soluble when kept in

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In making an electrotype by this process the "original" is first p aced in front of the camera and photographed on glass.

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The Westminster Review and Blockford were formerly imported from England. For several months past the first copy that comes over is sent to E. M. Gill, of 34 North Moore street, and in less than a week the plates are finished and an exact fac simile of the English edition is printed.

Mr. Gill has now well under way a book of 1.300 pages, 8x10 inches in size. They are full of small notes and illustrations, and to set in type would be a big undertaking. With the proof reading, &c., it would require npward of two years to complete the job. By this process the whole thing can be done in six weeks, and when finished it is all ready to go on the press.

FROM THE WORLD OF SPORTS. DUE TO BRAYTON'S ILLNESS.

MIKE CUSHING KNOCKS OFF FIGHTING UNTIL FALL.

Some Brooklyn People Want to Match Paddy Smith Against Him-Frank Hearld Once More in the Fistic Arena-Cal McCarthy's Fight to Come Off Early in April-News About the Amateurs.

Mike Cushing asserts that he will not fight sgain until Fall. He says it is barely possible hat he may not enter the ring again. He wants to engage in some other business. It hurts him to train during warm weather.

Alack for Our Jake! After all, he is to be deprived of the elevating companionship of the most noble, the Marquis of Queensberry. At the last moment His Lordship has decided to go South instead of on the sparring junket to England. However, he will be on the White Star dock to-day to big bon voyage to the valiant Jacob. This will be at least a modicum of consolation to the big fellow.

The closeness of the election at the New York Athletic Club yesterday gives a fair numerical ides of the social and athletic elements that make up the Association. Walter G. Schuyler, the Presidential candidate who represented the latter element, got 473 votes, while Otto Ruhl, the social representative, got 440 votes. There was no contest over the rest of the ticket. got 440 votes. The rest of the ticket.

Prominent sporting men of Brooklyn desire to match Paddy Smith, the well-known lightweight pugilist, against Mike Cushing, who recently defeated Harry Bartlett, the fight to be according to London or Queensberry rules, for \$1,000 a side, Hichard K. Fox to be the final stakeholder and to select the referre. Smith has figure i in over forty contests. His principal battle was for \$1,000 a side and the Police Gazelte championship belt with Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphia. W. E. Harding, the referee, decided the fight a draw when the police broke into the room as the set-to was in progress.

Frank Hearld, of Nicetown, who figured so prominently three years ago in fistic circles, is again looming into eminence. He is preparing to meet any of the heavy weights with or without gloves.

The fight between "Cal" McCarthy and Holske's unknown is set for the first week in

Jock Kenny, of Harlem, and Austin Gibson, of Paterson will probably fight this week for a purse. Marquis of Queensberry.

Tom McAlpine wants to back Paddy Crowley, the heavy-weight wrestler and boxer of Long Island City, against Jim Dounelly, of Paterson, in a ten.round go, the winner to take 65 and the loser 85 per cent. of the gate

The American Athletic Club's regular run from the Polo Grounds to and around Central Park was a great success. The run was won by W. Rose, time 49m. 18s.

Eagle Athletic Club has organized with the following officers: President, Jos. Gibbons: Vice-President, John J. O'Brien; Recording Secretary, John Fagan, pr.: Financial Secretary, J. T. McCount; Treasurer, Stephen Murphy; Sergeant at Arms, Wm. Reynolds. The Club holds a meeting every Monday evening at \$21 West Thirty-ninth street.

The annual meeting of the secretaries of cricket clubs in New York and vicinity to arrange a schedule of games for the season of 1889 will be held in room 810, at 18 Broadway, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The preliminary sparring for the Amsteur Athletic championship games will take place on March 21 at Parepa Hall. Tickets are to be had at the New York Athletic Club. The final sparring will be in the Metropolitan Opera-House on the 23d.

### From Oregon.

WOLF CREEK, JOSEPHINE Co., Ore., April 7, 1888.

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ONE MORE COMPANT'S SEASON ABRUPTLY CLOSED.

Fifteen Actors Suddenly Consigned to Idleness-Charles Forster Appears as Old Rufus in "Held by the Enemy"-Mary Anderson Anxious to Play in Baltimore-Leonora Bradley's Coming Marriage to

Another company's sesson abruptly closed." Frederick Bryton was to have appeared at Miner's Theatre, in Newark, Monday night. Bryton, however, sent Mr. Miner a nice, clean copy of a doctor's certificate, testifying to the fact that he was ill. The members of the company, however, were notified that the season had ended. Thus, fifteen people who had expected to play for some time to come and to open the season in New York in a new play are thrown out of Bryton has not had a very successful season. Starting out, backed again by Nate Salabury, who has since gone to Europe with the intention of buying one or two new plays, he has been compelled to fall back upon "Forgiven," which he has been playing all season except when he tried Barrymore's play, "The Don." Members of the company say that the failure of "The Don" was startling. It was, say they, a failure from beginning to end, and was therefore quickly abandoned. They were in hopes, however, that Mr. Bryton would attempt another play this season. Three years ago Mr. Bryton began work, backed by his friend Salsbury. Something like \$15,000. it is said, was "dropped." Bryton, however, soon became a favorite, and at the end of the second season money had end of the second season money had been made. For a long time the actor had suffered from a throat trouble which has frequently compelled him to "rest." His understudy was always in readiness to appear. It seems, however, that while producing "The Don." he gave his understudy such a long and horrible part that the afflicted being escaped and ran away from the company. Bo that on Monday night in Newark the performance had to be abandoned and Bryton decided to close his season.

Charles Forster, a veteran actor who was associated with "The Silver King." played old Rufus, the darkey, in "Held by the Enemy" at the Grand Opera-House last night for the first time.

Imre Kiralfy is back from his Western trip, which extended as far as California. He is not "figuring" (sweet word, isn't it?) on another big summer entertainment on the island (Staten Island, of course), and is thinking about his production at Niblo's early next season.

Marcus Mayer said yesterday that Miss Mary Anderson was auxious to appear in Baltimore in spite of her cold, but Mr. Abbey with his usual tender solicitude objected. Miss Anderson will appear to-night, to-morrow, Friday, and at a Saturday matince,

It is said that Leonora Bradley of "The Stowaway" company is shortly to marry George Grace, the master machinist of that organization. Grace is a nephew of Roland Reed. He makes fast the big yacht in which Miss Bradley as Althea Dale, the heroine, makes her appearance upon the stage.

There was a look of supreme disdain in the face of Miss Hattie Schell, a former Susan of "Held by the Enemy," and recently married, as she sat at the Grand Opera-House Monday night and watched Miss Minnie Dupree, a present Susan and not married. The Susans don't love one another. Even the "onjernoos" of the profession have their little bickerings.

Miss Effic Shannon is taking violin lessons. She is to play the part of Rese in "Robert Elsmere." For the benefit of those who haven't read the book it may be said that Rose was supposed to be iomething of a Pazanini. Miss Shannon, it is said, already understands the difference between the G string and the E string.

Nat Goodwin is doing an excellent business in "The Gold Mine" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The comedian is entirely satisfied with the result of his leap into "the legitimata":

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A prospectus setting forth the desirability of the Academy of Music. Richmond, Va., says: "The orchestra numbers ten first-class musicians, always appearing in evening dress." How gratifying this to a music-loving community! Richmond keeps ahead of the times.

Little Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes says that Little Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes says that she thinks variety is the spice of life. Now that she has varied the monotony of her existence by appearing as a leader of the cadets in 'The Queen's Mate' and as a bride in real life, she is contemplating an offer to appear in the pantomime known as 'He. She, Him and Her' in Boston. Miss Delaro would play the 'She' and the 'Her."



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The Miscellaneous Section has indorsed the oycott against the Belt Railroad line. The Metal Workers' and Food Producers' Sections are due to meet to-night at 145 Eighth street.

Patrick J. Haybyrne, of the Barbers' Union, has been made permanent Secretary of the Mis-cellaneous Section.

Members of the International Boatmen's Union say they are knocking out the scalpers by the recent reduction in carrying charges.

The Packing-Box Makers' Union has given \$30 to the men who were those properties. to the men who were thrown out of work by the strike on the Broadway Surface Railroad. Lodge No. 4 of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners has sent in a notice of its withdrawal from the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union.

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The striking carpet-weavers from the Higgins mills report that the firm is violating the factory laws by requiring employees under twenty-one years of age to work over twelve hours a day.

Walking Delegate Charles P. Rogers, of the Marble Workers Union, reports that all the members of that organization, including entters and polishers, are busily engaged at work at full union wages.

It is reported that the hands in the Higgins carpet mills are working over the sixty-hour limit of the law, and the Factory Inspector has been notified to see that the law is inforced. The striking weavers say that the firm is thus forced to violate the law because it cannot get enough hands at the reduced wages.

Natjonal District Assembly No. 210, of Paint-

National District Assembly No. 210, of Painters, Paper-Hangers and Interior Decorators, will send a committee to the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Painters, at Baltimore, and frequest its officers to take steps to prevent its members from working under the wages (83, 50 a day of nine hours) of the union men in this city.

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The Central Labor Union Committee for the entertainment at the Star Theatre on Easter Sunday night for the benefit of the 1,600 striking carnet workers of the Higgins mills has issued the tickets, and 1,200 young women will engage in disposing of them. The Committee will meet Friday night at 145 Eighth street to make further atrangements.

A committee of the Building Constructors' District Assembly of the Knights of Labor will call on President Sampel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and request him to endeavor to prevent members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Brotherhood of Fainters from coming to this city and working for less wages than those adopted by the unions. The Committee will inform Mr. Gompers that if he wishes the aid of the building trades of this city in the eight-hour movement he minst try and remedy the evil complained of.

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STROPEIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. he "Albatross," a wenderful flying machine, is making an extended journey through the sir, having on board imposers, Uncle Prudent, President of the Weldon (10th, of Philadelphia; Phil Evans, the Secretary, and ollin, Prudent's valet, who have been captured by Robur, the inventor and commander of the sir-ship. Hobur arrowly ecoaped electment from the Clind for disproving the members' theories on aerth navigation, and this method of proving the form the Clind for disproving the members there is on aerth navigation, and this method of proving the correctness of his arguments. After being over a month in the air, during it time they have met with many startling atventures and have crossed the Paric Ocean to Japan, thence at he European Continent to the Atlantic Ocean, the captured clubmen determins to destroy the Albatross all on board and sacrifice themselves in the attempt. In crossing the Atlantic Ocean a severe storm is ensembled and the second of the start of the capture of the propellers that Robur is forced to anchor to an 3-y means of a drag-rope 500 test in length. That might the prisoners attach a fuse to a dynamic cardent attention of a drag-rope 500 test in length. That might the prisoners attach a fuse to a dynamic cardent the start of the start of the intended the start of the start of

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The inventor contented himself with saying that his vessel had perished in a collision, Providence, as it is styled by those who be- and his incognito was respected. The ship e in Divine intervention in human affairs was an English three-master, the "Two

Friends," of Liverpool. Its destination was Melbourne, which it reached some days after. They were now in Australia, but still far from Island X, to which place it was necessary that they return as early as possible.

Among the wreck the inventor had found in the debris of the forward cabin a considerable sum of money, which served every need of his companions. A short time after his arrival at Melbourne,

he purchased a small schooner of about 100 tons burden, and quickly regained Island X. Robur was now possessed with but a single ides-vengeance. But to revenge himself, it was necessary to construct a second "Albatross," after all an easy work for him who had built the first. He utilized in the work whatever portions of the old air-ship were available, and in eight months the work was finished, and a new "Albatross," similar to the one destroyed by the explosion, as power-

ful and as rapid, was ready for flight. The same machine, and the same crew, and when it is understood that that crew was filled with rage towards Upcle Prudent and Phil Evans in particular, and the Weldon



A BOAT WAS SENT TO THE WRECEED AIR-SHIP. Club in general, the situation will be com-

The " Albatross" left Island X during the first days of April. During the trip, as Robur desired to remain unobserved, the larger part of the flight was made behind the clouds. Arrived over North America, the machine descended in a deserted portion of the West. There the inventor, preserving circle the strictest incognito, kept himself informed turn.

of every event transpiring within the city of Philadelphia, and soon had the pleasure of learning that the Weldon Club was ready to commence its experiments, that the "Goahead," bearing Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans, would leave Philadelphia April 29. This was the opportunity for Robur and his



THE ALBATROSS CIRCLED BOUND THE GO-AHRAD.

hearts. A terrible vengeance from which the 'Go-ahead" would not escape. A public vengeance, which at the same time would prove the superiority of the air-ship over balloons and other apparatus of the kind.

That is why the air-ship, like a huge vulture, was hovering over Fairmount Park. Yes! it was the "Albatross," easily recognized, even by those who had never seen it. The "Go-ahead" was still fleeing. But it understood the fact that it was useless to attempt to escape in a horizonal line. It there-

fore sought a vertical flight, not by approach-

ing the earth, for the air-ship would have

barred the way, but by rising still higher in

the air. It was very audacious, but it was

their only chance. In the meanwhile the "Albatross" began to rise also. Being much smaller than the 'Go-head," it looked like a sword-fish attacking a whale. In some minutes the balloon had risen to some 15,000 feet, while the "Albatrosu" elosely followed in the ascensional track, and, reaching the "Go-ahead." circled round it, drawing nearer at every

It could have annihilated it at a single blow by piercing the covering of the balloon. Then Uncle Frudent and his companions would have been crushed by a frightful fall. The crowd stood breathless, mute with

horror, seized with that fright which oppresses the chest and turns the head at seeing a person fall from a great height. An aerial combat was about to transpire, a combat which did not offer one-half of the chances for safety presented by a naval combat. The "Go-ahead" was draped with the American colors, to which Robur geplied by hoisting the black flag with the golden sun of Robur the Conqueror. The "Go-shead"

was endeavoring to distance its enemy by

rising still higher in the air, throwing out

every pound of ballast and adding 3,000 feet to its height. The "Albatross," its propellers working at full speed, was following every movement of the balloon. Suddenly a cry of horror was raised from the cloud. The "Go-ahead" was increasing in size and the air-ship was lowering rapidly. This time it was a fall. The gas, dilating in the higher zones of the air, had burst the

covering, and, half empty, the balloon was rapidly falling. But the air-ship, moderating its suspensive screws, was drouping with equal speed, and when about 3,600 feet above the earth reached the car of the balloon. The manouvre was so accurately performed that the passengers might have stepped to the deck of the air-

Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans would have refused Robur's assistance, would have refused to be saved by him, but the crew of the air-ship cast themselves on the passengers and forcibly compelled them to pass from the " Go-ahead " to the " Albatross. " Then the air-ship disengaged itself and remained stationary, while the balloon, emptied of gas, fell on the park trees and swayed with

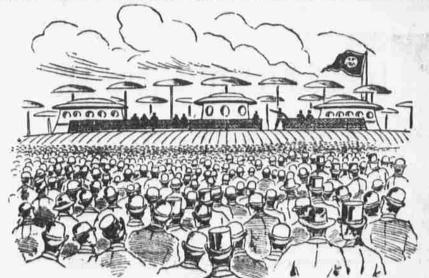
the wind. Complete silence reigned below. It seemed as if life had been suspended in every bosom. Many eyes were already closed to shut out the sight of the catastrophe.

Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans were again the prisoners of the inventor, Robur, and now that they were retaken, would be again carry them into space, doomed to perpetual imin the middle of the clearing.

the profound silence, the voice of the inventor was heard: "Citizens of the United States, the presi-

We must wait and see. In the mean time, | be evolution, not revolution. I have come instead of remounting into the air, the too soon and find that the time is not yet ripe 'Albatross' drew closer to the earth, as if it for my work. I therefore take leave you and wished to alight. The crowd cleared a space I bear my secret with me. But it will not be lost to humanity. It will be found when the The "Albatross" stopped within two world is wise enough to profit by it and pruvards of the earth. Then, in the midst of dent enough never to abuse it. Citizens of

the United States, adjen !" And the "Albatross," beating the air with its seventy-four screws, and carried off by its dent and secretary of the Weldon Club are two propellers, disappeared in the east in the sgain in my power. In capturing and keep- midst of a tempest of hurrahs, which this ing them I would only be exercising my right | time were of admiration. The two colleagues



"THE TIME FOR ARRIAL NAVIGATION IS NOT TET RIPE," SAID ROBUR. of reprisal. But the passion raised in their were profoundly humiliated through the exhearts by the success of the 'Albatross' posure of what they had endeavored to keep assures me that the state of mind is not ready for that important revolution which short time previous had shouted their admirwill one day accomplish the conquest of the sir. Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans, you are

The president, secretary, the aeronaut and his assistants had only to step to the ground. The "Albatrons" remounted to about forty feet above the crowd and Robur continued:

"Citizens of the United States, my task is for the present finished. My experiment is premature. Science should not precede the

secret, while the changeable crowd, which a ation, now changed their cheers to sarcastic

And now that same question, " Who is this Robur ?" Robur is the science of the future, perhaps

that of to-morrow. The future of serial locomotion belongs to the air-ship, and not to the balloom, and it is for the "Albatross" that the conquest of the

air is definitely reserved.

THE END. mental capacity of the times. There should